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Cadbury's  
BOURN-VITA  
needs no sugar 9d. PER 1 LB.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940

No. 3066 59th Year

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London Edition

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2D.

## Behind The Trouble In Japan Is Nazi Promise Of Rich Plunder

# HITLER PLOTS FAR EAST WAR

By A Diplomatic Correspondent

**A**RREST OF LEADING BRITISH SUBJECTS IN JAPAN WITH-  
OUT THE SHADOW OF AN EXCUSE HAS BROUGHT  
ANGLO-JAPANESE RELATIONS TO A POINT WHEN AN  
IMMEDIATE AND CLEAR UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE  
TWO COUNTRIES MAY BE NECESSARY IF THE DANGER  
OF WAR IN THE FAR EAST IS TO BE AVERTED.

"Let 'em  
All Come"—  
R.A.F. To  
Goering

By Our Military Correspondent

**R**EPORTS reaching the Continent regarding Hitler's plans indicate that for the time being there may be no attempt to land troops in Britain either by sea, by parachute, or by troop-carrying planes—except on a small scale as diversions.

It is believed that Britain's gigantic preparations to repel any attempt at invasion have aroused doubt in the minds of some of Hitler's advisers as to the successful outcome of such a form of attack.

Because of this the Blitzkrieg may take the form of a gigantic attack by air with waves of bombers directed against our ports, railways and munitions centres.

No one would welcome such an offensive more than the heads of the R.A.F. They feel confident that a few days of mass air fighting would see Britain in command of the skies—a supremacy which we would retain for the rest of the war.

Our pilots proved what they could do when the Nazis carried out the mass raid on Dover Harbour. Every time the bombers came over 20 to 30 per cent. of them were shot down.

Raids on the scale contemplated by Goering would, say R.A.F. chiefs, result in the destruction of thousands of Nazi planes a week.

Meantime, British plane production has reached a point at which it exceeds the output of German factories. In addition, increasing supplies of warplanes are reaching Britain from Canada and U.S.A.

Once air supremacy has been secured and the German air force demoralised, the carrying of the war on to German soil and the final overthrow of Nazism will be within the power of the British Empire.

### JAPANESE SHIPS TO AVOID BRITAIN

ACCORDING to the Berlin wireless, all Japanese ships sailing for Britain have received orders to alter course and to make for Lisbon,

## Hamburg Gets Another Hammering

**H**ITLER'S AIRFIELDS AND HIS PRECIOUS OIL TANKS, ESPECIALLY THOSE AT HAMBURG, HAD ANOTHER GOOD HAMMERING FROM R.A.F. BOMBERS DURING FRIDAY NIGHT, THE AIR MINISTRY STATED YESTERDAY.

Enemy fighter aircraft tried to intercept our machines but their attacks were beaten off and two were shot down.

At the Schiphol airport of Amsterdam one of the raiders damaged several four-engined enemy aircraft at the edge of the runway when bombs burst near them. At Waalhaven, one hangar was hit and other bombs broke up the tarmac and runways at Haarmstede, Flushing and Leeuwarden. Over Soesterberg, the airport of Utrecht, our aircraft met a heavy barrage, which did not prevent them from dropping bombs on their objectives.

An A.A. battery near Knocke, on the Belgian coast, was silenced by the bombs of another raider which dived to 1,000 feet to attack.

Evere, the airfield near Brussels, and the Merville airfield west of Lille were also attacked.

### FIRE HAVOC

From these raids one of our aircraft is missing.

Fires which could be seen fifty miles away were started in the dock area of Hamburg during raids made late in the evening. The weather was against the bombers, yet with poor visibility and in the face of fierce A.A. fire and many searchlights, the raiders inflicted heavy damage.

At Harburg, near Hamburg, five bombers located and attacked their targets within 20 minutes. Members of one crew reported that they saw huge clouds of

white smoke above the docks after their attack.

Others reported seeing fires,

bombs were also dropped across

the centre of a dock at Altona,

near Hamburg, and there, too, fires

were burning fiercely as the air-

craft left. One bomber prevented by the haze over Hamburg from

attacking its objective there-

bombed Antrum airfield, south of Sylt, instead.

EIGHT TONS DROPPED

Thirty hits were seen on the oil

refinery at Salzbergen, near Osnabrück, an important source of supply for benzene, paraffin, and lubri-

cating oils.

Eight tons of high explosive

bombs and many fire-bombs were

dropped on this target. One ob-

server saw nine separate bursts.

Another raider, taking his time,

made two separate runs over the

area as a preliminary to bom-

bing a part of the refinery.

America, whose interests in

the Far East are the same as ours, is also watching the

Japanese situation closely

and is developing her own

strategy in co-operation with Britain.

These are the broad out-

lines of a vital drama whose

repercussions affect us

closely and whose complica-

tions are world-wide.

I can now reveal many

of the secret moves. I can

also say that the facts—

well substantiated by

events and by reliable

neutral and U.S.A. infor-

mation—show the secret

dread of the Berlin-Rome-

Tokio combine that unless

they can go on—and go on

quickly—they may go

under quickly, as far as

the outside world is con-

cerned, most unexpectedly.

There were three reasons

which forced the pace of the

Japanese move.

### Britain Ready

But whatever moves the Nazi-influenced Japanese extremist army party may make, Britain can still take certain lines of action which enable her to face any new Japanese menace without fear of the result.

America, whose interests in the Far East are the same as ours, is also watching the Japanese situation closely and is developing her own strategy in co-operation with Britain.

These are the broad outlines of a vital drama whose repercussions affect us closely and whose complications are world-wide.

I can now reveal many of the secret moves. I can also say that the facts—well substantiated by events and by reliable neutral and U.S.A. information—show the secret dread of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio combine that unless they can go on—and go on quickly—they may go under quickly, as far as the outside world is concerned, most unexpectedly.

There were three reasons which forced the pace of the Japanese move.

### War Weary

In the West threats of

blitzkrieg and intensive Nazi

"bluffkrieg" have equally

failed to weaken Britain's

will to win. German and

Italian people are growing

nervous. Nazi-Fascist claims

of sea and air mastery are

coming back like a boomer-

ang.

In the East after three years of struggle Japan, belatedly tightened and war weary, is no nearer victory. Germany and Italy fear the same thing.

Over the triangular com-

bine looms the shadow of

Russia whose words empha-

size neutrality and good re-

lations but whose deeds have

never failed to hold back the

combine whenever and wher-

ever it desired freedom of

action.

(CONTINUED IN BACK PAGE)

THE  
QUEEN'S  
BIRTHDAY  
—♦—  
She's 40 Today



### Italians Lose Hundreds

## HOSPITALS FULL OF WOUNDED

Cairo, Saturday.

**B**RITISH G.H.Q. IN CAIRO ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT SEVERAL HUNDREDS OF ITALIAN TROOPS HAVE BEEN KILLED OR WOUNDED SINCE THE FIGHTING BEGAN ON THE LIBYAN FRONTIER. IN ADDITION, WE HAVE TAKEN 818 PRISONERS.

Our own losses were given

two days ago as 30 killed,

wounded and missing.

"The enemy's costly adventure in re-occupying Fort Capuzzo," says G.H.Q., "exposed them to very heavy casualties in men, guns, tanks, vehicles and material of all kinds."

"Ground and air observers have frequently reported large numbers of dead lying unburied around enemy positions. Derailed tanks and motorised transport can be seen on all sides, and prisoners confirm that hospitals are full of wounded."

Today's R.A.F. communiqué tells of still more successful attacks on the enemy's oil supplies.

"R.A.F. bombers" the bulletin states, "raided bulk fuel installations at Zula, Eritrea, yesterday. There were heavy bursts on or near the target."

"The oil depot at Acci and the aerodrome at Asmara, Eritrea, were again raided by our bombers, despite heavy anti-aircraft fire."

"In another attack on Assab, Eritrea, direct hits were scored on an ammunition dump, causing several heavy explosions."

"Our bombers were attacked by a number of fighters, two of which were last seen diving down out of control. All our aircraft returned safely."

"The South African Air Force raided Yavello Aerodrome, causing considerable damage to a large hangar and camp buildings. Three enemy aircraft on the ground were attacked."—Reuter.

## HOME GUARDS AND THEIR JOBS

**I**MR HERBERT WILLIAMS (Con., Croydon) is to ask the Secretary for War on Wednesday whether, in the event of members of the Home Guard being on continuous duty for a substantial period, they will be accorded the same protection in respect of the restoration of their employment as they would enjoy had they been called up under the Military Service Act.

WAGES, PRICES, SPENDING,  
IN CABINET'S WAR ECONOMY PLAN

## No Mercy For The Profiteers

By Our Political Correspondent  
DECISIONS OF A SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF THE  
WAR CABINET ON BRITAIN'S WAR TIME  
ECONOMIC POLICY WILL BE REVEALED TO  
PARLIAMENT THIS WEEK, WHEN M.P.S WILL BE  
INVITED TO DEBATE THE CABINET'S PROPOSALS.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, who is chairman of the special Cabinet committee, will open the debate, and will explain that the Cabinet's plans for ensuring a sound state of the national finances for the war's duration are:

### WAGES:

No fancy rates for munition work, like those in the last war. But all wages will be fixed at a reasonable scale by the National Arbitration Tribunal. Workers will have enough to live on and a surplus to invest in war savings.

### PRICES:

Prevention of any steep rise in the cost of living. So far as possible, prices will be stabilised at their present level, apart from increases due to the Purchases Tax.

### PROFITS:

Stern treatment of profiteering. Courts will show no mercy to offenders. Shopkeepers will have their businesses closed if they offend repeatedly.

### INFLATION:

None. The value of the £ in the home and world money markets will be kept so far as possible at its present level.

### SPENDING:

Restriction of home spending. In addition to the deterrent effects of the Purchases Tax, supplies of materials for clothing and similar industries will be rationed, so that the quantities of goods put on the market may be reduced.

### SAVING:

Increase of saving. A further campaign will be launched to stimulate investment in war savings certificates by small investors and in war bonds by big financial houses.

### EXPORTS:

Increase of £150,000,000 or \$200,000,000 a year to help pay for the aircraft and munitions we are importing on an ever-increasing scale.

Mr. Greenwood will warn the country that it will have to prepare to live hard, and will hint at further increases in taxation in the next Budget.

## DISPENSING



Take your prescriptions to

**The  
Boots  
Chemists**

More than 1,200 branches  
throughout Great Britain

More than 2,000 fully qualified  
chemists in those branches

MORE THAN 7,500,000 PRESCRIPTIONS  
DISPENSED LAST YEAR

BOOTS FINE DRUG CO. LTD.

535-536



# WAR WORKERS EARN A BREATHER

AUSTRALIA'S ANSWER!



Men of the Australian Forces, training in England, run up with shells for the 25-pounder gun.

## OVERTIME DOWN, BUT OUTPUT UP

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

W FACTORIES GO BACK THIS WEEK TO NORMAL HOURS. THE 12-HOUR SHIFT FOR SEVEN DAYS A WEEK IS FINISHED.

Mr. Morrison's "Go To It" appeal has achieved its first vital object of delivering the goods for Britain's defence. Today or tomorrow many factories return to a 60-hour week, which will soon be reduced to 54 or 55 hours.

Overtime will not be more than moderate. Workers, after their tremendous spurt in production, will have proper opportunities for sleep and recreation.

Mr. Morrison knew that the terrific increase in output could not be maintained. When workers are deprived of relaxation the hourly output tends to diminish.

At last the time comes when overtime ceases to increase the output of tired workers.

Now we go back to normal.

### INVALUABLE SPURT

But the 12 hours a day spurt has been invaluable to the nation. Apart from ensuring the means for Britain's rapid defence, it has given our leaders time to carry out big schemes of reorganisation. Here are some of the results:

Large quantities of machine tools and plant not fully employed have been brought into active production.

A pool has been established of machine tools which can be moved from factory to factory. Work of completing partly built munitions plants has been accelerated.

Adequate supplies of materials have been made readily available.

A big reserve has been accumulated of "third-shift" labour.

Nearly 100,000 semi-skilled workers have been trained for munitions work. The work of garage hands and large numbers of other mechanicians and technicians in civilian trades has been diverted to the war effort.

As a result of all this reorganisation, the "Back to normal" order in the war factories will not only maintain production but increase it.

RELATIVES of men missing while serving with the Armed Forces appeal to readers of "The People" for information which may allay their anxiety.

Mrs. M. Richardson, 15, Clement-av., Leicester, wants news of her son, Lance-Corporal Cecil Richardson, 15, Provost Co., Corps of Military Police, missing nine weeks.

Seaman Albert Meek, aged 21, of H.M.S. Acosta, reported sunk at time of H.M.S. Glorious sinking; reported missing, believed prisoner of war. Information to 14, Emmerson-st, Linthorpe, Middlesbrough.

Private F. H. Kent, Royal Sussex Regt, missing since June 17. Information to Mrs. L. Standing (his mother), 8, Clarendon-nd, Worthing.

Thomas H. Childs, aged twenty, of 98th Squadrons R.A.F. in France, reported missing through enemy action at sea June 17. Information to 7, Glebe-nd, Chelmsford.

Lance-Corporal James J. Hendon, "A" Coy, 2nd Batt. The Buffs, B.E.F., posted missing June 20. Information, 17, New North-nd, Reigate, Surrey.

Driver W. N. Chillingworth, R.A.S.C. serving in France, missing believed drowned after May 17. Information, 28, Burgess-av., Kingsbury, N.W.10.

No Dollars To "Down" Democracy!

New York, Saturday.

"I WILL not send American money where it can be taken by a Government and used to overthrow democratic régimes," said Judge Frank E. Johnson, when the Supreme Court in New York refused an application to transfer money to a man who was deported from the United States and is now living in Italy.

The application was for the transfer of £112 for his support.—B.U.P.

## War-Time Crosswords

### CHEQUES FOR 108 READERS!

#### CROSSWORD No. 209

THE ADJUDICATION COMMITTEE DECIDED THAT THE MOST MERITORIOUS ANSWERS ON ONE SQUARE (ON RIGHT) WERE THOSE SUBMITTED BY:

Mr. S. Brickman, 126, Addison-gardens, W. Kensington, W.

Mr. R. Eastwood, Bank House, Prospect-nd, Ossett.

Mr. C. J. L. Gowland, Belmont, Durham.

Mr. S. Haiman, 7, Whitehall-nd, Terenure, Dublin.

Mrs. L. Mills, 41, St. Mary's-nd, Penketh, Warrington.

Mrs. A. Newble, Westville, Fazt, Rochdale.

Mr. F. Pilkington, 52, Morley-nd, Stratford, E.

Miss Raisbeck, 34, North-st, Keighley.

Mrs. Wilde, 24, Heron-st, Oldham.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £750 first

prize and will each receive a cheque for £82 6s. 8d.

Any other entrant who believes that he or she submitted a square eligible for a share of the first prize must demand a re-scrutiny by registered post not later than first post Wednesday, August 7.

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# TO MY UTTER AMAZEMENT

## After The First 2 Tablets I FELT DIFFERENT

### I Cannot Speak Too Highly Of YEAST-VITE

Brand Tonic

Derby.  
June 10th, 1940.

Dear Sirs,  
I feel I must write and tell you the great benefit I have received from Yeast-Vite tablets. I have been suffering from my nerves for the past three years, at times so severe that it brought on an attack of St. Vitus' Dance.

I was recommended to try your tablets; I did not have much faith, having tried so many different things, but to my utter amazement, after the first two tablets I felt different.

If you care to make use of this letter you are most welcome to do so, as I cannot speak too highly of Yeast-Vite.

(Sgd.) Mrs. I. H.

"Nervousness and Headaches Vanished"

Grimsby.  
June 13th, 1940.

Dear Sirs,  
I have been recommending Yeast-Vite tablets to patients after multiple extractions, for exhaustion and indigestion and nerves. Those who have purchased them came in and thanked me for the recommendation, as they have benefited considerably from the treatment. I found that after treatment nervousness and headaches completely vanished.

Thanking you for same,  
Yours faithfully,  
(Sgd.) Mr. J. B., Dentist.

### IT'S SURPRISING!

YOU'LL be as surprised as Donald Duck at the amazing value you get in DEANS great big Books for Children. You'll find the picture on the left in lovely colours on the front cover of MICKEY MOUSE ANNUAL and it's just typical of the fun and thrills which abound in this fine book.



HERE are just a few of the wonderful DEANS ANNUALS and BOOKS:—

MICKEY MOUSE ANNUAL—BOBBY BEAR'S ANNUAL—LUCIE ATTWELL'S ANNUAL CHATTERBOX—All at 3/- each, and there's a MONSTER BOOK FOR GIRLS for 2/6, and some marvellous PINOCCHIO books at 6d., which no child can resist.

DEANS  
WONDERFUL BOOKS  
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### why be DEAF

Introducing the new Invisible Silver Size-of-a-Sixpence Earphone.

NO BATTERIES—NO WIRES—NO UPKEEP  
It's the Greatest yet Smallest Earphone! All yet designed—ABSOLUTELY INVISIBLE

It is essential for the safety of all concerned to hear all signals correctly. Do not run extra risks.

ALSO—Note the price: THIS WEEK ONLY 25/-

Now as never before you need perfect hearing. This is positively the greatest bargain ever offered to the deaf.

Free—30 DAYS' FREE HOME TRIAL!

Knowing what this little aid will do we simply say TRY IT—free at home for 30 days.

Simply send name and address first for FREE TRIAL OFFER

DEAF AIDS LTD., Dept. 2101, 240, Oxford Street, London, W.1, over Oxford Circus Tube Station.

Supplied under NATIONAL HEALTH BENEFIT.

Established quarter of a century.

DON'T BUY IT—TRY IT!

We can now also offer Rebuilt Deaf Aids of most known makes at prices from 5/-, guaranteed as new and reconditioned. All kinds of Deaf Aids bought, sold or exchanged.

Earphones fitted in churches on hire as low as 2/- per week with no capital outlay.

# The PLUNDER of PARIS

LOOMING over Europe today is the shadow of the greatest tragedy in the history of the civilised world — two hundred million people under the heel of Nazi terrorism.

Germany is slowly stripping the countries she has conquered and ravaged of the essentials of life. From Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France food supplies are pouring in steady streams into Germany.

What of the people in the conquered countries? Millions this winter will go short of food. The spectre of famine darkens the bright summer.

Slavery is already the lot of many. Fuel is growing scarce. Amusements are almost non-existent. Europe faces the prospect of being one huge slave camp—a camp of hunger, of cold, of misery, of despair.

Material for this new series of articles, which tell the whole terrible story of Nazi domination, has been gathered from authentic sources.

The first article today reveals how the Nazis embarked on a policy of plunder as soon as they

made their arrogant entry into Paris. Subse-

quent articles will tell

how the Nazis are

carrying out in stricken

Europe the greatest

campaign of robbery

and rapine ever known.

Exhall, Coventry.

June 9th, 1940.

Dear Sirs,

I now take the pleasure of

writing a letter of thanks for the

benefits I have sustained since I

started taking Yeast-Vite tablets.

I am a miner, and work in a low

seam only five feet high. After being cramped up all day I found

your tablets bring new vitality and

help to renew lost energy after a hard day's work. I have recom-

mended my mates to give them a

trial, as they are worth their

weight in gold.

I remain, Yours truly,

(Sgd.) Mr. A. H.

Accept This Offer!

Dear Sirs,

I have been recommending Yeast-Vite tablets to patients after

multiple extractions, for exhaustion and indigestion and nerves. Those

who have pur-

chased them came in and thanked me for the

recommendation, as

they have ben-

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after treatment nervousness and

headaches completely vanished.

Thanking you for same,

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) Mr. J. B., Dentist.

DENTIST PRAISES YEAST-VITE

DEANS ANNUALS AND BOOKS:—

MICKEY MOUSE ANNUAL—BOBBY BEAR'S ANNUAL

—LUCIE ATTWELL'S ANNUAL CHATTERBOX—All at 3/- each, and there's a

MONSTER BOOK FOR GIRLS for 2/6, and

some marvellous PINOCCHIO books at 6d.,

which no child can resist.

DEANS  
WONDERFUL BOOKS  
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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# IMMORTAL EPIC OF DUNKIRK

# ESCAPE FROM A

DURING these Dunkirk activities all sorts of treachery were being attempted in the town, along the beaches, and even afloat. Fifth columnists would indicate targets to the German 5.9-inch guns, though seven miles distant. It was done by firing rockets from the harbour's tall lighthouse, which, by rising 187 feet, commanded the surrounding flat country.

All that the enemy needed was to aim slightly east of this circular erection, and shells could not miss falling on the pier's concrete. Aim a little to the west and they could bombard the invisible beaches.

Of course, the Germans made some ludicrous mistakes. The hulls of three vessels lying off the harbour considerably intrigued certain Nazis, who imagined that troops were about to be transported. Actually these were wrecks in shallow water!



## Flames of Wrath

SO, too, less than four miles north-east of the entrance lay a steamer which Nazi bombers attacked over and over again. Yet she would not sink.

For here extends that shoal patch marked on the chart as Hills Bank, which in places dries right out at low water, but is covered at high tide.

In past years I have known several craft thus to be picked up, but somehow the enemy could not understand that a

## A DAZZLING SMILE ? ONLY IF TEETH ARE WHITE.

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**PARCELS TO THE FORCES.**  
Include a tube of Phillips' Dental Magnesia in your next parcel for him or her. You will be sure to please by this thoughtfulness.—Advt.

## Faithful To The End

THE sound of heavy treads indicated that seven men were racing to their shipmates assistance. Their fury and indignation at such treachery composed one dominating passion, and they killed the Nazis forthwith. Meanwhile the ship carried on towards England.

Until the troops had gone ashore the suffering captain held on to life with a great and bitter struggle. Then faithful to the end, he sat down and wrote a special report commanding his men for their bravery; which being done, he soon afterwards died.

The entrance into Dunkirk's harbour is between two jetties. They had been built not for embarkation purposes, but simply as breakwaters with open pilework through which the three-knot tide gurgled and rose from sixteen to nineteen feet. Worn-out warriors, heavy with gun and accoutrement, slid rather than climbed down to heaving decks. Mess-tables were used as gangways, scaling ladders had to be employed. Between shell-bursts against the concrete a few stretcher cases could be conveniently lifted at low water aboard a destroyer, since her forebridge would be level with the top.

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## "Work This Damn Gun"

THE sight of these long, lean war vessels speeding into this restricted space was a lesson in ship-handling. Under way, or alongside this pier, their guns rarely stopped barking, or hulls ceased to shake from the recoil as each yellow burst of cordite interrupted the naval surgeon busy with his tourniquet, whilst bluejackets were slicing loaves of bread and biffy beef for raw troops.

But there was a certain mercantile steamer, whose master chanced to be as gallant as nature had made him independent. A real, hard case, un-



Address \_\_\_\_\_

# BEACH INFERNO

quenchable sailor man, who knew his mind—and spoke it.

A soldier clambering aboard began—with the best of intentions—helping the crew to haul in a Hawser.

Suddenly the roar of thunder, and the sound of an earthquake, came from the direction of the bridge.

"Hey, you!"

The soldier realised he was being addressed. An oldish man in a peaked cap bellowed.

"You drop that Hawser," insisted the irate skipper. "My men can run their own ship. You come and work this damn gun. That's your job."

And the soldier, with several of his pals, now worked it against Nazi bombers to some purpose.

## 66,000 Men In Day

LATER on, after the steamer was in mid-channel, a khaki passenger dared to inquire who might be the captives.

"That bloke what ticked you off just now? Oh! he's all right, but he doesn't like a landsman interfering. Sixty-seven years old and still tough."

"Armed Germans have taken the ship..." he managed to utter. "...come on up with revolvers."

And, having thus expended his dying breath, he too collapsed. Yet all was not over.

"I believe it."

"Doesn't know the word fear—but you remember him? Kept on running Franco's blockade a little while back in the Spanish war. Now he's running daily trips to Dunkirk. And enjoying every minute."

"What's his name?"

"Jones. Captain 'Potato' Jones. German plane broke his shoulder three months ago, but he can't keep off the sea."

The busiest and most satisfactory day at Dunkirk was when we evacuated 66,000 men. This peak had been reached gradually from 13,000 on the first day, 20,000 on the second, and 45,000 on the third.

Conditions became awkward when the enemy by mounting heavy batteries ashore made the direct route past Calais impracticable. A fresh course had to be ruled on the charts, and when that way likewise became compromised, still a third approach was cleared across the shoals by minesweepers and buoyed as a safe passage. After the daylight raids restricted evacuation to night, and to vessels of not less than 15 knots, it was still possible to send 30,000 troops away between dusk and dawn.

The entrance into Dunkirk's harbour is between two jetties. They had been built not for embarkation purposes, but simply as breakwaters with open pilework through which the three-knot tide gurgled and rose from sixteen to nineteen feet. Worn-out warriors, heavy with gun and accoutrement, slid rather than climbed down to heaving decks. Mess-tables were used as gangways, scaling ladders had to be employed. Between shell-bursts against the concrete a few stretcher cases could be conveniently lifted at low water aboard a destroyer, since her forebridge would be level with the top.

Only an imaginative naval officer, with sailor-like genius for adaptation, would have thought to improvise a new pier theron by joining motor-boats end to end till a 500-yards projection into deeper water helped matters.

Yet without the spell of fine weather any such use of the beaches would have been impracticable. Even so, it was a craft as the Margate motor-boats were to approach that. She had been towed across from Kent on Thursday afternoon, May 30, and throughout the night toiled between shore and off-lying warships till most of 600 survivors had been taken off, but by seven o'clock next morning the wind had freshened, and such a heavy surf was running that she had to abandon attempts.

Strange how events shape themselves! Perhaps this disappointing delay was a most fortunate thing. As she could do no more just then and might be badly needed at home, she was on her way back when a boat with 17 officers and men was picked up.

This Human Jetsam

THAT width of 150 yards between jetties was slight enough for 1,200-ton destroyers or broad-beamed paddle steamers, but the yellow sands at low water dried out for nearly three-quarters of a mile.

Even an imaginative naval officer, with sailor-like genius for adaptation, would have thought to improvise a new pier theron by joining motor-boats end to end till a 500-yards projection into deeper water helped matters.

It is the danger that we may subconsciously grow slack, and lose without realising that it has gone, the fine edge to our mettle.

As the weeks have gone by and Hitler's threatening blow has failed to materialise some wishful thinkers in our ranks have begun to whisper that the invasion of this island is an impossibility.

"He dares not attempt it," they are saying, seeking to comfort themselves with the foolish illusion that we have only to sit tight behind the ocean moat that guards this fortress to win.

It's the Maginot Line complex again, and if it spreads and the nation grows careless, like a fighter who under-estimates his opponent, we shall pay bitterly.

For we are up against a clever and unscrupulous foe. He knows that at this moment we are alert and on our toes, and he knows that if he waits and distracts our attention he may catch us off guard.

So, too, as every man and woman realises that danger we are safe. So long as we hold the magnificent fighting fitness we have acquired we shall be unconquerable.

## Lieut.-Cmdr. E. KEBLE CHATTERTON

continuing today his vivid account of the immortal epic of the Dunkirk evacuation, tells more stories of heroism and enterprise on the bombed and shell-swept beaches of the town.

*In an inferno of explosions, of machine-gunning from the air, the Navy and the men of the Mercantile Marine gave time and again proof of indomitable courage.*

*THIS record, based on the experiences of officers and men who took part in the glorious adventure, is an authentic document of one of the greatest sea and land operations in history.*

hot bath than a heavy bomb "whirrored" on to this second ship, went through bath and hull alike, leaving him once more swimming the sea.

Unholy! Not a bit! Less than half a mile away he sighted yet another vessel, struck out towards her and was hoisted aboard once again.

Except for those who come from the families of Breton fishermen, French soldiers have a horror of the sea. In order to avoid being drowned, some poitou contrived a

of Britain and France pulled together as if at one rope. Lying in Dunkirk, waiting to leave the congested harbour-entrance, was a French steamer, and near by one of our minisweepers.

"Whoop!" from the sky roared Nazi warplanes, which so effectively bombed the French decks that dozens of men were wounded, others blown into the water, and the ship looked more ghastly than ever.

Except for those who come from

the families of Breton fishermen, French soldiers have a horror of the sea. In order to avoid being drowned, some poitou contrived a

minisweeper sent off her whalers, and these boats rowed among the floating debris of suffering men. Out of the water they performed some gallant rescuing, picked up the French captain and brought him aboard their own ship. He

was alive, but his legs had been blown off at the knees.

Tenderly they laid him on deck tried to make him as comfortable as circumstances allowed, covered his bleeding body.

But his spirit burned within him ardently. Physical agony could not overpower his will. Gratitude from one seafarer to another must be his last expression before quitting existence.

He struggled to rise. His lips moved, "Vive la Marine Anglaise!" he spoke. "Vive la..."

Then he fell back. And death released him.

Apart from that large and assorted fleet of British and French warships, passenger steamers, freighters, trawlers, drifters, tugs, paddlers, yachts and motor-boats, were crafts of every kind.

In the most strange fashion comedy would be mingled with tragedy. We lost two of our destroyers during the evacuation, and the captain of one found himself swimming about in a thick film of oil. Then, luckily, he was picked up by another vessel, where his ruined uniform could be exchanged for a blanket and a sharp knife, a seafaring officer walked round slitting every rubber tube flat.

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Truly we fight alone against tremendous odds.

But our courage is undaunted, our armies undaunted, or Air Force incomparable in quality and gaining fast in strength, and our Navy still

mistress of the seas.

This is our greatest hour; the Battle of Britain our supreme opportunity to serve mankind.

We fight in a noble cause. And if we had not fought, though we might now be taking our Bank Holiday as usual, still we should be living in fear and desolate in the shame of an unforgivable surrender.

SEVERAL other matters of real importance to us all would merit comment in this page if space were available. Unfortunately, I haven't room for them, and today I shall only mention the urgent need for a fairer and more generous treatment of our own troops

There has been talk of letting them have special cigarettes at pre-Budget, or even pre-war prices. That would be at least a step in the right direction.

But the plain truth is that our fighting men are trying, poor fellows, to live on very small fixed incomes in a world of rising prices. Their rate of pay was fixed originally to meet conditions totally different from those which now prevail.

Millions of civilians have had rises or bonuses since the war began. Now—no matter what method is employed—it would be no more than bare justice to give our gallant troops some similar encouragement.

And this needs to be done at once.

FOR the latest developments in the European and the world situation, I can only refer you to the news pages.

It is my duty, as I see it, to tell you what I think, and what the public is thinking about the general conduct of the war, which all of us—from Cabinet Ministers down to the humblest skilled labourers—are resolved to win.

That is also the general duty of the British Press, which is now the sole expression of public opinion and, the ultimate defender of personal liberty.

Time marches on. Every tick of the clock is fraught with an inexorable destiny. We cannot recall one moment of the past. May heaven help us all to acquit ourselves like men, so that we may mould the present and the future to high purpose and the sure fashioning of human happiness once more.

On the last war the total enlistments of European stock were 7,130,280 men, and the total of non-European races 1,524,187 men. In addition to these millions there were 407,316 officers and ratings in the Empire's navies. At the end of the war the R.A.F. personnel numbered 291,175.

Today both in material and men the Empire is much stronger.

Are you just  
"scratching the surface"  
of your  
SKIN TROUBLE?

"Why can't I get rid of this skin trouble?" you ask. "Why is it that all the different ointments and lotions that I have tried have failed?"

Well the answer is that you are just "scratching the surface" of that skin trouble and not getting down to its cause.

In most persistent skin troubles—such as Eczema, chronic Rash, Pimples or recurring Bumps—there are skin-inflaming germs and impurities actually in the system itself.

And these must be eliminated completely before the skin can clear and heal again.

How can this be done? The simplest, quickest method is to adopt the new "double-action" treatment with T.C.P. (the really SAFE Antiseptic). It consists of applying T.C.P. frequently to the affected skin, and also taking small doses of T.C.P. internally, night and morning.

It's not hard to see why this T.C.P. treatment has proved so remarkably effective in chronic skin cases. For the external application of T.C.P. almost immediately relieves the local irritation and clear up inflammation and assist healing. And the internal doses act as an effective and absolutely SAFE internal antiseptic. And that's just the action that you need to help Nature to clear skin-inflaming germs and impurities right out of the whole system!

Don't you think this "double-action" treatment is worth a trial in your case? Already it has brought lasting freedom from constant skin misery and disfigurement to many hundreds of sufferers like yourself. You will find full directions enclosed with every bottle of T.C.P., 1/3d and 3/- from Chemists only.

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OF GREAT INVENTION

## GIVE EVERY SOLDIER A VISOR

Here's How It Works



(See story in adjoining columns.)

## TRICKSTER'S 'BLOOD' WAS RED INK

CHARGED at Greenwich yesterday with obtaining by fraud money and jewellery from Mrs. Ida Titcombe, of Marlton-st., Greenwich, John W. Dewing, twenty-eight, of Roan-st., Greenwich, was sent to prison for 12 months.

Detective-Sergeant Moseley said that Dewing a married man, posed as single and became engaged to Mrs. Titcombe.

He got her to give him 17s. 6d. to £1 every week to "help out a brother-in-law who had embezzled £800 of Government money," telling her the matter must be kept strictly secret.

One day he arrived at her house covered with "blood." He produced three bullets, one of which he said had been extracted from his arm.

The "wound" was covered with a pad saturated with red ink. He told the widow that he had been shot when arresting an alien, and showed her a medal inscribed with his "secret code number" X 66, and the words "For services to the country, B.I.D."

This medal, carrying the 1914-15 ribbon, was a football medal which he had had inscribed for the fraud.

Later Dewing told the widow that he had to appear before a Departmental Tribunal, and would require about £3 10s.

She gave him a ring and gold necklace, which he pawned. When they became "engaged" he gave her a ring, since identified as his wife's.

## MORE CRIME

Those civil servants, he thought, would probably find their future activities carried on from concentration camps.

The facts they had produced showed that in spite of all the efforts made to increase it, the population of Germany during the past seven years had been decreasing. There had, however, been a great increase in rickets. Convictions of youthful offenders, too, doubled between 1934 and 1937.

Describing the recent leaflet as "a beautiful instance of Nazi stupidity and inefficiency," he said, "it is an astounding document. Four full pages, with three columns in each, containing word for word the long dull speech which Hitler delivered in Germany on July 1, and which was very adequately reported in the British Press on the following morning.

It is really remarkable to think that the Germans are so ignorant and so foolish that they believe the British Government would want to prevent people from reading this dull, tedious, bombastic, boring

## AMERICANS' £400 GIFT

The American Ambassador in London has received a cheque for £400 from the American colony in Durban, South Africa, as a gift to the American Red Cross, Great Britain.

## ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



The Foundation Of Happiness!

## KEEP FEET IN GOOD TRIM

You can't be happy if you have sore, tired or aching feet. So why not be sure of ease and comfort by giving your feet a nightly rub over with Zam-Buk Ointment? The refined herbal oils in Zam-Buk are easily absorbed into the skin, thus bringing wonderful relief and softening and removing corns. Get a box of Zam-Buk today!

6d. 1/3 or 5/- All chemists.

**Zam-Buk**  
BRAND  
Ends Tiredness and Pain; Removes Corns

## Germany's Lunatics And Suicides

IN A BROADCAST REPLY LAST NIGHT TO HITLER'S LEAFLETS SHOWERED OVER PARTS OF BRITAIN, MR. DUFF COOPER, THE MINISTER OF INFORMATION, DECLARED THAT THE PRINCIPLE LAID DOWN BY MARSHAL GOERING THAT IT WAS BETTER TO SPEND MONEY ON GUNS THAN ON BUTTER SHOULD BE REMEMBERED.

"It is that policy which has produced increasing hunger in Germany and will shortly produce starvation in Europe," he said.

"We shall be blamed for it," he went on. "We are blamed for everything, but it is the Nazi policy of guns rather than butter that is responsible."

" Destruction and devastation march in the vanguard of Nazism, and famine rides behind."

The Minister had also referred to the steady increase in Germany in the number of suicides and lunatics and of those suffering from tuberculosis.

"These," he said, "are some of the benefits which the Nazi regime has conferred on Germany."

He referred his listeners to "Hell, Hunger," a book based on German official records, compiled with relentless accuracy by German civil servants while their leaders were marching round boasting and declaiming.

## TO FIGHT TAX ON MARRIAGE

By Our Political Correspondent

A DEMAND that wedding rings and engagement rings shall be exempted from the Purchases Tax will be made in the House on Tuesday, when debate is to take place on the Chancellor's proposals.

M.P.s will point out to Sir Kingsley Wood that the proposal to tax these rings at 5s. in the £ will mean a real hardship to hundreds of thousands of young soldiers, sailors and airmen who are proposing to get married while they are only receiving 2s. a day pay.

It is really remarkable to think that the Germans are so ignorant and so foolish that they believe the British Government would want to prevent people from reading this dull, tedious, bombastic, boring

THE PRACTICAL APPROACH

## How does she Keep So Attractively Slim & Fit

She's a perfect picture of health and fitness, with her lovely slim figure and without an ounce of surplus fat anywhere.

She keeps in tune—up to the mark in every way—just as you can, by taking Bile Beans nightly. These fine vegetable pills keep her blood pure, and her system free from fat-forming residue. Her figure, complexion and happy disposition all pay tribute to this simple precaution.

So be sure and take Bile Beans if you want to feel and look your best at all times.

### By nightly Taking

## BILE BEANS

BRAND  
SILVER

"When people ask what I take to keep so slim and fit, I tell them Bile Beans each night. A friend whom I had not met for years said I looked younger than ever."—Mrs. E. H., Manchester.

"Since taking Bile Beans regularly I have not put on an ounce of surplus fat anywhere—in fact Bile Beans not only keep my figure slim and attractive but ensure splendid health."—Miss A. T., London, W.9.

# Quick Dip Delight

By  
MRS. EVERYWOMAN

YES, we are all thinking the same this week-end. What wouldn't we give for a lay on the beach and a quick dip in the briny? But as that's off the map the next best thing is to put your bathing suit in a bag and find the nearest swimming pool, and believe me a splash and a paddle there is one of the best pick-me-ups I know.

Pool bathing is a bit different from the sea; there are no waves or surf to beat you up and the water is still and blue and warm and rather hard. A bright wool, well-shaped bathing costume is best with a close-fitting cap, and be sure to take a good rough towel with you, bone dry, mark you, as you seem to need more drying after a bathe in fresh water than after a dip in the sea.

Some girls I know always give their faces a coating of face cream before they go in the water to prevent their skin getting hard and rough. It is a good idea, also the sprinkle of talc powder to speed up the drying.

After the sea bathe there's always the temptation to stretch out in the sunshine for a few minutes, but a run round the pool will do you just as much good.



LAST year there was a vogue for pale pastel coloured swim suits, but this year the smartest ones seem to be in cherry red, royal blue and emerald. They are not so bare as they used to be either, which is all to the good and much more comfortable.

If you are on the plump side don't be misguided into wearing a very tight bathing suit. It will only make you look bigger. An easy fitting one with built-up shoulders and a little shaped skirt will bring your figure into a far better line. Those trunks and brassieres that look so fetching on Riviera beaches need slim athletic figures to do them justice.

Daily bathers require two swim suits, one on and the other drying, but if you are a one-suit bather and want it to last, give it a good wash in warm water and soap flakes just like you would a jumper occasionally, and press it out with a warm iron.

It will help it to keep its shape and its colour, for there is nothing more depressing to wear than a faded colour-run suit, often just damp to make you feel all goosefleshed before even you step into the water.

## 3 LETTERS from people who COULD NOT EAT



### IN EVERY CASE

A Few Doses of  
Dr. Cassell's Tablets Brought  
A New Appetite

1. Mrs. E. B., Bedworth. I was very weak and ill, suffering with nerves and indigestion. But I am now able to eat thanks to Dr. Cassell's Tablets. So quickly did Dr. Cassell's revitalise my nerves and remove my indigestion—it was amazing!

2. Mr. C. H. B., Aldershot. I suffered from indigestion for 3 years. My nerves were terrible. I lost 20 lbs. in weight. Then I was advised to take Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Everyone marvels at the change in me. I can eat. I sleep like a top."

3. Mrs. H., Chatham. I was afraid to eat. I tried various remedies—in vain. Then a friend told me to take Dr. Cassell's Tablets to put my gastric nerves right. After the first few doses I felt better. I enjoy my meals now."

THE QUICK TONIC ACTION OF DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS IS THE SECRET OF THESE AMAZING RESULTS! GET YOUR BOTTLE OF DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS TODAY! THE POWERFUL AID OF THIS MAGNIFICENT TONIC WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET. PRICES: 1/8, 5/- AND 5/- EVERYWHERE. TRIAL SIZE: 6d.

TAKE  
Dr. CASSELL'S  
TABLETS  
AND YOU WILL  
EAT BETTER!  
SLEEP BETTER!  
FEEL BETTER!



Look  
Slimmer  
than you really are

A corset to give you a really slim figure and makes all your clothes appear as if they cost twice as much. It's in beautiful black or pink polka dot or stripes with smooth side panels of knitted elastic. A concealed belt gives comfortable and vitalising support. Wonderful value!—try one on at home and see for yourself what a wonderful difference it will bring. 2/- deposit. 1/- delivery. Postage 6d. Deposit refunded immediately if not delighted.

The price is 15/11 for waists up to 36 ins. but for waists up to 46 ins. add 1/- for postage. Deposit up to 17/11 for waists up to 46 ins. but for waists up to 56 ins. add 1/- for postage. Deposit refunded immediately if not delighted.

Please send me a MATROFON CORSET on approval. I enclose Postal Order for 2d deposit and my full name Mrs. [ ] Miss [ ] and address. People 4/8.

AMBROSE WILSON LTD., 109, Ambrose House, 89, Finsbury Rd., London, S.W.1.

## EVERY STOMACH SUFFERER ASKS

WHY I SUFFER DISTRESSING  
FLAULENCE, HEART-  
BURN, PALPITATION,  
NICKERS, ETC. ETC.  
WHY DON'T THESE TREATMENTS  
CONTINUE?

The reason is that your stomach is producing too much acid. It is this acid that attacks the lining of your stomach. You have not tried MACLEAN BRAND STOMACH POWDER. It has been found completely effective in neutralising acid and protecting the stomach lining. It is the famous stomach tonic. If you have tried the famous remedy does not bring relief, return the empty carton to Macleans, Ltd., Great West Road, London, W.12. MACLEAN BRAND STOMACH POWDER is only genuine when it is stamped on carton, bottle or tin.

Also in handy POCKET TABLET FORM 6 PINS  
Maclean Brand Stomach Powder  
From all Chemists  
12. 5d. per bottle

## Household ABC

### Looking After The Windfalls

THEY are green, I know, and a bit sour, the windfall apples; but every one should be used this summer.

What's your recipe? Apple amber jam, marmalade, dried rings, or pulped, one to use later with blackcurrants. The top of the apples are good things to do with windfall apples. Write your recipe on a postcard and send it to "Housewife," The People, 222-5 Strand, London, W.C.2.

Five shillings will be paid for each recipe published next Sunday.

Here are last week's winning plum recipes:

#### PLUM CHARLOTTE

CREASE a pudding basin and line it with slices of bread and butter (or margarine), filling in all crevices with crumbs. Fill up the basin with the juice of three windfall apples, cover the top with more bread and butter, which should not be cut too thin.

Bake the pudding in a moderate oven until the bread is brown and crisp. Turn it out to serve and sprinkle with a little caster sugar.

—Mrs. A. C. Roseley, South Heath, Grimsden.

#### PLUM AND APPLE CHUTNEY

INGREDIENTS: 2 lb. plums (stoned before cooking), 1 lb. apples (which fall will do), 1 lb. onions, 2 lb. raisins, 2½ lb. brown sugar, 3 oz. salt, 4 oz. pickling spice, 2 pints vinegar. Cook fruit and spice in water until the former is a pulp, boiling it gently with lid on. Add sugar and boil for 1 hour, stirring constantly. Strain through colander and bottle. Keeps well for a year.

—C. L. Smith, Woodcote, 26, Hartland-way, Shirley, Croydon, Surrey.

#### PLUM AND MARROW JAM

INGREDIENTS: 2 lb. punnet plums, 2 lb. marrow, 4 lb. sugar. Peel marrow, remove seeds and cut into dice. Put into a bowl and sprinkle with sugar. Heat all the time until the marrow is a pulp, boiling it gently with lid on. Add sugar and boil for 1 hour, stirring constantly. Strain through colander and test. Pot and cover immediately.

—Mrs. Bowness, 42, Welsh-nd, Harbey, Carlisle, Cumberland.

#### PURPLE MARROW

INGREDIENTS: 1 lb. plums, ½ pint custard, some soaked stale breadcrumbs, ¼ lb. Demerara sugar, 2 oz. shredded suet.

—People's Paper Service, 222-5 Strand, London, W.C.2.

PRICES: 1/- post free. Postal orders should be crossed (CO/). When sending, state No. 575 and required. Name and address in BLOCK LETTERS. Please retain in sketch for reference.



ATTENTION should be given to cleaning up worn clothes these days. A little care will give them a new lease of life.

BORAX should be bought in small quantities and stored in airtight containers. Useful for softening water in which clothes are to be washed. Can be used instead of starch.

DAMPENED grease or cold-cream spots

on a little ammonia, place a piece of blotting-paper over them, then press with a hot iron. The cream or grease will adhere to the paper. Repeat process if necessary.

COFFEE stains can be removed with borax. Make a paste with water, cover stain and leave on for five minutes. Then plunge into boiling water and finally wash out in the usual way.

MILK stains on dark garments

should not be washed in warm water. Soak the stain in clean cold water, or sponge with cold water, repeating the treatment until the milk traces disappear.

NEVER put patent leather shoes away damp. Dry thoroughly with tissue paper. Stuff the toes with powdered starch or chalk. Rub the powder well into the mildewed part over the sole, leave overnight, then wash out. Place in the sun to bleach. Repeat if necessary.

MILK stains on dark garments

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ORGANDIE should always be stiffened with borax—never with starch.

PERSPIRATION stains on white

linen and cotton garments are easily removed by steeping the stained part in cold water for half an hour. Then wash out in a strong solution of warm water. Rinse in cold water.

FRUIT stains on white cloths or garments should never be washed in warm water. Hold the stained part over a basin and pour the boiling water from a kettle held high over the stained part. The stain is set, rub with half a lemon dipped in salt then wash out.

GRASS stains on white and grey flannels respond to warm soapy lather. Pour an old oil over it and leave it to soak. Then wash out in a strong solution of warm water.

PRIZE a lot of anxiety can be avoided by removing all stains before washing. Once you wash an article that is badly stained, you

minute and rinse before hanging out on the pole to dry.

KEEP a little glycerine in the cupboard for removing grease stains from linens. Rub the stain with the glycerine, leave on for five minutes, then sponge off with warm soapy water, and finally sponge with clean lukewarm water.

LINEN that has become mildewed

should be washed with powdered starch or chalk. Rub the powder well into the mildewed part over the sole, leave overnight, then wash out. Place in the sun to bleach. Repeat if necessary.

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PRIZE a lot of anxiety can be avoided by removing all stains before washing. Once you wash an article that is badly stained, you

just enough to cover face, neck and arms evenly. Leave for a quarter of an hour, then remove with tepid water, to which a few drops of eau-de-Cologne have been added.

Dab your face with a light, soft towel and make sure your skin is perfectly dry before applying a good skin food. If you can spare the time, give yourself this pack in the afternoon and have a rest before applying make-up.

Blondes need go no farther than the dairy or greengrocer for bleaching ingredients. Cucumber juice is particularly suited to fair skins.

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People 4/8.

### Midsummer Beauty

### Cheery Coons' Corner

Conducted by  
Eb' & Flo'

The Boy King of Balhiti—Episode No. 10

### ESCAPE FROM TASKA ISLAND

DAVID and Barney and the natives who had also escaped from the Taska Island fishing fleet, waited with impatience for the return of Alletu. Would he bring back the crocodiles on which they could ride to Balhiti Island? That was the one question in everyone's mind.

The party lined up in two and waited for the sun to go down at the lane of water, about which Alletu had spoken.

Yes, there were the crocodiles lying still in the water, their backs showing a greenish-black in the light of the moon.

After making sure that everyone had a stick of some sort the party got on to the backs of the crocodiles. They were for guiding the crocodiles in the way they had been trained. As Alletu explained, the party would start a crocodile off on its journey and a tap on the left or right told it which way to turn.

Although the sea was rough, this strange party of crocodiles and riders at last came to the shore of Balhiti Island.

"There is no time to lose," said Barney. "Follow me. We have to deal with that sounder Jetsu who

was after us," whispered David.

"What news?" gleamed Barney in a broad smile.

"Good news," he said. "I have the news. They are here." They wait at the lane of water but a short distance away.

As the party heard this wonderful news they wanted to shout for joy.

"You know Dope Glass isn't

WE MADE IT!"

"OH, COME ON!"

"HEY AM CALLED TUMBLERS!"

"YES, MM?"

"CO'S DEY HAS!"

"MM?"

## SPEEDBOATS TO FIGHT INVADERS

SONJA'S HONEYMOON

## SURPRISES ARE READY FOR JERRY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Men of Britain's inland fleet—it might be called a Tom Thumb navy—are ready to go to action stations to repel Hitler's hordes should he attempt an invasion.

Tucked away on a stretch of inland waters this miniature fleet flies the White Ensign with the same pride as the Hood or Nelson, and has a part in the defence of Britain just as important in its way as that of the great ships of the line.

I saw this Tom Thumb navy when I toured the battle zone. It consists of heavily armed speedboats manned by R.N. men, Navy, R.N.R.V. men, and local volunteers—the Home Guard afloat. Their job is to defend seaplanes who might try to land troops on remote stretches of lake and river.

## WE'RE READY!

The Army is on the strength, too. It provides the gunners—the only Tommies I have seen who wear tennis shoes, these to prevent them from slipping on motor-boat decks. Speeding at 30 knots through the backwaters the speedboats would machine-gun the seaplanes, and as the German troops tried to escape land parties would get them "on the hop," as one of the "Tom Thumb" ratings said.

We've got a few surprises for Hitler if he tries to come here," the commander of the flotilla said to me when he received me in his "flagship"—a converted houseboat in which a North Country family used to spend their summer holidays.

"It may not be magnetic mines, but something just as good. He can send his seaplanes by night or by day, but we are ready for them."

**BARRICADES EVERYWHERE**

I saw many new phases of Britain's coastwise defence network during my tour. One East Coast front line town looked more like a scene from the French Revolution. Barricades were everywhere, along the harbour, in side streets at cross roads and along the promenade. In the place of the holiday-makers of last year were soldiers and Home Guards.

They were lining the barricades, practising street fighting.

One barricade was a row of

secret weapons. Engineers had built dug-outs on the island of an ornamental lake which was a children's playground, in peace time. A group of officers were discussing tactics under the shelter of a pier, whose amusement booths were now shuttered.

In Camberville, a London district which because canvassing was neglected did not produce good results, the tide has now turned, and the waste-paper collector has gone up from four to 16 tons a week; metals from 15 to 22 tons, textiles to four tons.

Islington, which formerly saved some 3,000 lb. of scrap per year, is now adding 16,000 lb. a year to the national effort.

In the paddock the starting price of the last race run before the war still remained in position.

"What's the betting?" an officer was asked.

"Odds all on us," he answered.

**VON PAPEN VISITS BULGARIAN PREMIER**

Rome, Saturday.

Von Papen, German Ambassador in Ankara, arrived in Sofia from Berlin yesterday and had conversations with M. Filoff and M. Popoff, the Bulgarian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.

He also had a conversation with the Italian Minister.

Von Papen left today for Ankara, via Istanbul, says the official Stefani agency from Sofia. Reuter.

Thank You,  
Mrs. Brooker,  
Of U.S.A.

3310, Forest Hill-ave.,  
Richmond, Va.,  
U.S.A.

July 14, 1940.

Editor,

"The People."

Sir,—With the German brutes dropping into back yards and anywhere else they can, will you please make a suggestion in your widely read paper (we get it here in America) of how women and girls may protect themselves?

Just lay in a supply of red pepper. Tell them to keep it in a handy place in the house and carry a packet in their apron pockets and hand bags—even a German bully cannot fight much with a dose of red pepper in his eyes.

My husband was a captain in the R.A.M.C. during the last war, and I did war work.

May this war end soon; it is much harder to be on the side lines looking on than in it helping.

Sincerely,  
A. L. BROOKER (Mrs.)

## PRESENT FOR JERRY!



Men of the Newfoundland Heavy Artillery training to take part in the defence of Britain.

## Schoolmaster In Dock

## "Stealing" A Boy Charge

DETAILS OF A SEA EVACUATION SCHEME WHICH DID NOT MATERIALISE WERE GIVEN DURING A CHILD "STEALING" CHARGE AGAINST A SCHOOLMASTER AT CLERKENWELL YESTERDAY.

The father of the child was said to have paid £620 into the schoolmaster's banking account "to cover expenses for two years, including passage both ways."

The case was that in which Montagu Wilfred Weaver Wicks, aged twenty-eight, of Sanderstead, Surrey, was further remanded on a charge

of "taking away by fraud George Peter Patrick Scherwitz, aged eleven, with intent to deprive the parent of possession."

Mr. Cowdard Sharp said Wicks had coached Mr. Scherwitz's boys during the Easter holidays, and afterwards told him that he was taking a party of boys to Canada. Mr. Scherwitz decided to let one of his sons go with him.

Various alterations were made in the arrangements, and eventually Wicks said he would be taking five boys from Euston on July 25.

## BROUGHT BACK

Mr. Scherwitz had been told by Wicks that all the arrangements had been completed but, thinking the matter over after the train had left, he got into communication with Canada House.

As a result, Wicks was stopped at Crewe and brought back with the boy.

Inquiries showed that Wicks had not booked a passage to Canada—having cancelled a provisional booking for two—and that he had not got an exit permit.

Wicks had made a statement, said Mr. Sharp, in which he said the temper of the Air Force is that of a "warrior."

As the result of a call-up on July 31 over 70,000 additional Australians will go into military training.

There are already 120,000 men in camp, and the total number of men under arms in the Australian Imperial and Home Defence Forces on June 30 was 185,000—adding force to the Government's declaration that the defences of the Commonwealth are the strongest in history.

## AUSSIES' ANSWER TO GOEBBELS

## GAVE MILLION TO WORKERS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Batley, Yorks, Saturday.

PIONEER OF PROFIT-SHARING, MR. THEODORE C. TAYLOR, WHO HAS SHARED MORE THAN £1,000,000 IN BONUSES AND DIVIDENDS WITH THE EMPLOYEES AT HIS WOOLLEN MILLS AT BATLEY, CELEBRATED HIS NINETIETH BIRTHDAY TODAY.

He is still actively engaged in business, his vitality, mental and physical, being remarkable.

Mr. Taylor, who lives at Grassington, Wharfedale, has been in the wool textile trade for more than 70 years.

When his partners in the firm refused, in 1892, to agree to his profit-sharing idea, he bought them out and immediately put the scheme into operation on his own.

Since then his employees have received considerably more than a million pounds in bonuses and dividends. These 1,600 men and women are both workers and shareholders owning more than three-quarters of the capital.

## INCLUDES ALL

The scheme includes all employees remaining with the firm a full year. Even office boys and girl apprentices hold shares.

When an employee dies or leaves (very few leave) the firm buys back the shares, which are then allocated in the general bonus scheme.

A man of wide reading, with a keen interest in languages, and finding pleasure in the hobbies of travel, architecture and botany, Mr. Taylor is, at ninety, as keenly interested in life and its problems as he was when he first became alive to the fact that the workman was worthy of a share in the profits nearly 50 years ago.

For 18 years he was Liberal M.P. for a Lancashire constituency.

## SANG AS THEY LANDED

An E. Canadian Port, Saturday.

EIGHTY Children from State-aided schools in vulnerable towns of England sang "There'll Always Be An England" and "The Lambeth Walk" as their ship docked here yesterday after a safe trans-Atlantic voyage.

Their ages ranged from five to fifteen.

It was stated in London that the children were the first evacuees under the official scheme.

## SCRAPS FOR VICTORY DRIVE

FROM EVERY CORNER OF BRITAIN REPORTS ARE POURING IN TO THE MINISTRY OF SUPPLY, SHOWING THAT MR. MORRISON'S GREAT SALVAGE CAMPAIGN IS HAVING EXCELLENT RESULTS.

Scores of thousands of women are engaged in voluntary canvassing, and housewives everywhere are doing their bit to help the nation to victory by saving paper, bones, metal and other scrap.

In Camberville, a London district which because canvassing was neglected did not produce good results, the tide has now turned, and the waste-paper collector has gone up from four to 16 tons a week; metals from 15 to 22 tons, textiles to four tons.

Islington, which formerly saved some 3,000 lb. of scrap per year, is now adding 16,000 lb. a year to the national effort.

And workshops are being ransacked, and housewives are carrying out the Ministry's injunction to put on one side of their dustbins all articles like bones, metal scrap and food waste.

A Ministry of Supply official told "The People" yesterday:

"The results of the first week of this campaign have been most encouraging. All the articles which householders are asked to save are vital to the country's needs."

"Paper and cardboard cartons provide food containers for the troops, rifle cases and cases for shells. One old envelope will make a cartridge."

"Bones can be turned into glue for aeroplanes, etc., glycerine for explosives, fertiliser, feedstuffs. If every household gave 2 oz. of bones a week, we'd get over 20,000 tons a year."

"Metal, including tins, will give the country aeroplanes, tanks, guns. One ton of metal makes 150 shell cases for 18-pounder shells. Rags, old clothing, stockings, etc., provide rugs, blankets, uniforms. Food scraps are used to feed pigs and poultry."

They realise that it is what each individual can contribute that counts in the long run. That the small bundles of stuff collected weekly in each home—even if it were only 2 lb. of scrap—multiplied by the twelve million homes in Great Britain would mean 60,000 tons of war material in a year.

Lumber rooms, lofts, cellars.

**GERMANS DETAIN BRITONS IN PARIS**

Paris, Saturday.

Thirty British residents of Paris were visited in their homes or places of business by German officials, and some of them taken into custody after questioning, according to neutral diplomatic sources.

Later reports said that a few had been released after registration.—A. P.

## TODAY'S RADIO Home Service

For The Forces

6.45 a.m.—News in Norwegian.  
7.00—Records.  
7.30—"Theatre Organ.  
8.30—Gladys Corfield and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.  
9.30—Time: News.  
9.45—Records.  
10.30—Voluntary.  
11.00—"A Home Summary and Records.  
11.15—Orchestra.  
12.15 p.m.—News in French.  
1.00—"A Home Summary and Records.  
1.30—B.B.C. Salon Orchestra.  
1.45—"Songs for Christ, by Cardinal Hinsley.  
1.50—"A Home Summary and Records.  
2.00—Records in Welsh.  
2.15—Orchestra.  
2.45—"British Railways at War.  
3.15—Children.  
3.45—Time: News.  
4.15—Records.  
4.30—"In the Garden, by Roy Hay.  
4.45—Orchestral Concert.  
5.00—"New Heaven and a New Earth—No. 2.  
5.15—Peter Pears and his Sisters.  
5.40—Reginald Dixon at the Theatre Organ.  
6.00—"British Railways at War.  
6.15—British Welsh.  
6.30—"Feverish Mackay and his Sophisticated Players, with Monte Ryan, Fred Latham and the Sophie Sisters.  
6.45—"Weekend Variety.  
7.15—A Programme in Dutch.  
7.30—Community Hymn-Singing.  
7.45—Dramatic Hawaii, with the Three in Harmony.  
8.15—News in French.  
8.30—"French Programme.  
9.00—News in German.  
9.30—Weekend News Letter.  
10.00—Time: Epilogue.  
10.30—Dancing Thrills: Ambrose and his Orchestra, Fred Astaire and the Dancers.  
10.45—Little Orchestra.  
10.55 p.m. to 11.30 a.m.—Home Service.

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7.30—"Theatre Organ.

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4.00—Little Orchestra.

4.15—News in French.

4.30—"French Programme.

5.00—News in German.

5.15—Weekend News Letter.

6.00—Time: Epilogue.

6.30—Dancing Thrills: Ambrose and his Orchestra, Fred Astaire and the Dancers.

6.45—Little Orchestra.

7.00—News in Norwegian.

7.30—Records.

8.00—"Theatre Organ.

8.30—Gladys Corfield and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

9.00—Time: News.

9.30—Records.

10.00—Voluntary.

11.00—"A Home Summary and Records.

11.15—Orchestra.

12.15 p.m.—News in Norwegian.

1.00—Records.

1.30—"Theatre Organ.

1.45—Gladys Corfield and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

2.00—Time: News.

2.30—Records.

3.00—"Theatre Organ.

3.30—Gladys Corfield and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

4.00—Time: News.

4.30—Records.

5.00—Voluntary.

5.15—"A Home Summary and Records.

5.30—Orchestra.

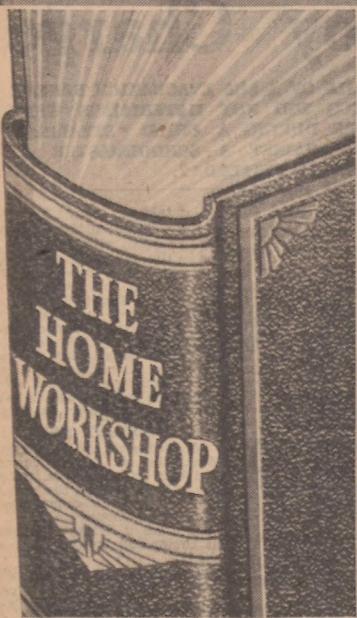
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Love, Life, Mockery, in

# Romance Tilts a Lance



Treyarnon

Treyarnon filled a glass and held it out to her with a faint smile.

## READ THIS FIRST

FOR seven years Leonora Madderly was engaged to Walter Ipsden. It was planned between them that when Leonora's father retired from the school of which he was headmaster, Walter, whom he had employed as a teacher, should take over. But the sudden advent of a private income of £600 a year caused Walter to change his ideas. whom he was too weak-willed to resist, he broke off the engagement, and at the age of thirty, Leonora found herself jilted. Not wishing to be a drag on her family, she takes a job as secretary-housekeeper to a certain R. Treyarnon, a bachelor, and travels to Cornwall to enter on her duties. On her first night there she opens the door of her employer's room while she is searching for the kitchen.

to scour out a saucepan which had been used for boiling coffee. Ruan Treyarnon had apparently made coffee by the simple process of putting the grounds right into the milk and boiling them together. No wonder he hadn't found the result satisfactory.

The kettle was a blackened kettle standing half in the sink. Leonora lifted it up and saw that the bottom was burnt out. She put it down again, and then, with a sigh of relief, took today's milk on to boil, and opened the ladder door. A doubtful-looking round of beef, burnt on one side and raw on the other, sat uneaten loaf, a large slice of dry cheese, a bowl of raw potatoes, unpeeled, and a half-full of eggs met her eyes.

—"Oh, Ruan," she said, "I'm terribly sorry. I thought this was the kitchen." Leonora stammered.

"Really? Are kitchens usually near the front door?"

Treyarnon drawled, irritably.

"No, I didn't think of that. But—but bedrooms aren't either," she said defensively. "How was I to guess that you slept downstairs?"

"You're not a very good guesser, Miss Madderly, are you?"

The tie adjusted to his liking, he swung round, his green-blue eyes mocking her embarrassment.

"Well, never mind. They say good guessers never marry—so there's hope for you."

Her colour deepened.

"I'm just going to see about some supper," she said, smiling.

"Feed the puppy, eh? That's a sound maxim. I'd better show you the kitchen."

He pulled on a nigger-brown velvet jacket, the exact shade of his hair, and advanced towards her.

"That's all right. I know where it is now," she said hastily, backing away.

Don't blush, Miss Madderly. It's refreshing to find a girl who can blush nowadays—but it puts her at a disadvantage. It makes you look absurdly young, and makes me feel horribly guilty for letting you in for all this."

The tie adjusted to his liking, he swung round, his green-blue eyes mocking her embarrassment.

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## HERE, THERE AND ANY OLD WHERE

92, Long Acre,  
London, W.C.

IF Mr. Cooper's Snappers come to a house I know to ask how much soap we have, they will be told to mind their own business. If I'm at home, they may be told several other things as well. After all, we may as well kid ourselves that an Englishman's home is still his castle.

It Pays to

Have Triplets

EVERYTHING going well

"Splendidly, Mr. Egg, splendidly; we shall have some good news for you soon. I'll send nurse down the moment I can spare her."

Oh, Mr. Egg, you are a father now! Such a lovely little girl!"

"No, nurse."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"My dear Mr. Egg, you are a lucky man! It's twins!"

"No, nurse."

"Yes."

"Whatever do you think, Mr. Egg? You've got three girls, Mr. Egg. TRIPLETS!"

"No, nurse, not six more

ounces of tea a week! WHOOPEE!"

And The Great Big  
World Keeps  
Turning

THE ideas in spite of the war

A painted wooden parrot in a glass cage stands opposite a new bar opened yesterday between the restaurant and the lounge. (Gossip Sonny)

MOST frequent question I am asked personally and in my mail is: "Why do we never bomb Italy?"

Well, this not being a column about "war I just pass it on."

RETRIBUTION falls (or whatever it is retribution does) on lars. That greatest of all lars there ever had was just finished telling us the other night that our mercantile marine had practically been wiped out in less than a month and that the R.A.F. had 379 machines in that time as well. How he will confuse their losses with ours) when there was a sudden shut-down.

Our bombers had arrived on their nightly call.

HIS friends in rugger, soccer and cricket will like to know that Charles Packford, of the "Sporting Life," is now in uniform in his second war. He is Lieut. C. W. Packford, O.B.E. (mill), but I may not tell you where.

THEY hit up a snifter for us at Wembley on Friday. A bitch which had not previously had a race won the fourth event with the reserve dog second. Needless to say, the forecast was well over seven quid, and there were some headaches around worth quids more than that even.

Larry Lynx, who went with me, decided it was time to be off home, as he had a long way to go and wasn't used to being out after nine.

AS one keen greyhound fan to all the others, let me tell those who do not already know it that the "Daily Herald" is the ONLY daily newspaper in which you can get the complete racing returns from the major London tracks.

Treat Them All Alike

THE Football League and the others are getting ready to start a new season. In view of that and in view of the rumblings of discontent last season, and looking this season, it would be well if the men of Labour, War, and the Air Force ordered an equality of football leave for players in uniform. The players are not asked to play three times a week, and in many cases, time to make long journeys to matches as well. We wondered why they were asked to do more training. That, too, even at the time when Europe was being overrun and Britain in the gravest danger.

The good fortune of Denis Compson, of the Arsenal, in the way of leave was the cause of comment, and I think it is a good cause. During this season, it would be well if the men of Labour, War, and the Air Force ordered an equality of football leave for players in uniform.

Now Walter has been doing this sort of thing for quite a number of years, and the new world war forces, under the rules, used to do it up to December, 1939, when 2,466 appeared against the name of yes, you've guessed right, go Alphonse-Walter Lindrum.

IT's incredible the things this short-bladed Aussie has done to this long-suffering billiards ball. In 1928, he broke the record of 1,053, recorded his fourth consecutive session at Epsom in 1931. Then in November of the same year, he made 1,434 against one McConachy, the most brilliant left-handed batsman Canada has produced.

But wait, pals—wait. You've heard nothing yet. This is just cavalcade. On November 20, 1930, at Southampton, Walter, by making a break of 1,053, recorded his fourth consecutive session at Epsom in 1931. Lindrum made two breaks of over a thousand, his peak performance was under 1,437 against Joe Davis, who is mean wizard at the pot himself. This was made in London, and the record was broken in our Walter's cue since 1,362, 2,002 and 3,004, in December, 1930, when he got 2,375 in the afternoon session at Epsom. Even to this phenomenal scoring we must come up for breath.

No wonder that Walter Lindrum is spoken of in awe whenever men meet over the baize tables.

Finally, I don't want you to think the footballs I mentioned were the only ones lucky in the lavishness of their rewards. It is true that in instances in the Army, and particularly the Air Force, but not I must say in fairness, in the Navy, from which everyone—sports star or

non-sports—gets leave when his number comes round, and then only.

Here, you don't find many famous footballers, cricketers, golfers, lawn tennis players and horse-racing stars in the Navy.

Meanwhile, in the Army, you think when you're that Manchester Club are arranging to play Portsmouth (approximately 500 miles return) at Easter, and slip off for a holiday on the Isle of Wight. On the trip, this will be in uniform, John Bull will be in his best. Incidentally isn't the Isle of Wight a banned area? But perhaps restricted areas don't apply to football beans.

&gt;Selectors Do

Have Fun

BEFORE closing my cricket "look-backs" (why I started them and not clear) I had intended writing stories of selected Committees (and there are some stories, believe me); but perhaps it is better to tell you about the craziest—and the worst—season of English cricket history. It was the visit of the Aussies in 1921.

Our selectors got into such a panic and such a muddle that they never knew what they would do next. Whether they did themselves leave you to guess. If only those Aussies would come over again, I would make some sense reading. I understand at the time, I think Frank Woolley got them fixed up with friends.

In the Test at Leeds our prosideon was round about nine o'clock in the evening to play next morning, and two of them—George Brown, the wicket-keeper, was one (and the other a cricketer) were without any gigs to go to. I think Frank Woolley got them fixed up with friends.

By the second (Lord's) Test the Selection panel had started. Just before the game, A. J. Evans, a Kentish amateur, had played a fair knock for the M.C.C. against the Aussies. Evans was a good player and probably had (for he did not play regularly) he was picked for England on that one effort! I don't mean it in any personal way. And thus although Tottenham have lost roughly £13,000 on last season's wages, and although Arsenal are in the same boat, the difference between £11,000 and £12,000, these two North London rivals are going to respect England class. That was his first and last Test match.

Some of the general points I shall touch on you know, some I have mentioned before, and some I may not now mention.

Our 1921 selectors killed the tour stone dead in less than two months. They had picked the three worst teams we had, the Aussies won the Ashes with them, with the Ashes won. The Manchester and Oval Tests were left meaningless.

But it would happen in such a year the tour to the end was packed with incidents and sensations which I will catalogue as follows:

Test 1.—First appearance here of Jack Gregory and Ted Macdonald. Disaster for us.

Test 2.—Our worst team ever. Woodlark was the team.

Test 3.—We finished with two men damaged, one is hospital and a fourth called home to his dangerously ill wife.

Test 4.—Both captains broke the rules of cricket.

Test 5.—Armstrong, the Australian captain, nearly caused a riot.

Our selectors that season called on 30 different players in the five Tests, and actually asked C. B. Fry on of nine-one. He declined. That is the pickle they got into.

Playoffs And Captain Changed

FOUR players only survived the first Test to the second, and only the second to the third. Woolley and Douglas alone played the last two and Douglas had meanly turned his back on the uncertainty, although he kept a place under Tennyson.

Well, there it is. I have skinned the last Ashes. Now, I am told, Frank Woolley is a Selection Committee. At Leeds we met with all sorts of advice, and I am told, was amazingly bad; as bad, perhaps, as in the second Test. We should have lost the Ashes anyway. Jack Hobbs, the old lion, was sure he had won the game, but he had done, we were told, after the game, was sure to be in the next side. Armstrong said so, too, and the Aussies captain was in the same boat, but not so bad. He made remarks aloud at times to his selectors to pick the men he wanted to play for England.

Woolley was home, but sure he had it. Dipp also disappeared. Evans, Knight, Hemsley, Durston, etc. were all there today, gone tomorrow, with that queer "Selection" Committee.

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